

wards, and then a row on the 'other side sloping the other way, meeting over the centre of the row. This makes the whole job strong, and the sticks are able to sus tain a very heavy crop of peas.

The staking is not done till the plants grow some. In garden-work it is usual when the peas are an inch or more high, to draw a little earth up with the hoe about them, and at once after this hoeing the stakes are put in. The peas generally grow fast after this is done. But some will say, how can we who live away from trees and brush heaps stake peas? There are very few we fancy but could get enough brush if they looked out in time. Where there is no brush little can be done. We often see substitutes of strings and so on recommended, but in the absence of sticks it is probably just as well to let them trail on the ground.

As the season for sowing this crop will soon be at hand, we will remind our readers to sow in drills, and not too thickly. A broad casted field affords succulent growth but blanched by its own shade, so that the stalks, not only are unfitted to endure winds and storms withont being prostrated, but also do not afford the nutriment that they should. The best way is to plant in drills, about 15 kernels to the foot, using some leafy variety. Our own preferences are not in favor of sweet corn, as we think that when fed to cows, these animals are prone to fail to receive the bull, or not to conceive. Indeed, we are disposed to believe, although we cannot prove it decisively, that the feeding of sweet corn fodder is in many instances a predisposing cause of abortion. If this be correct observation, it may be explained by the influence of the sugar or saccharine matters. The action of sugar as food is strongly suspected to have an important influence upon the generative system. Professor Tanner states that there are examples given during the sugar harvest, when they chew the cane, it is also suggested that the presumed lessening of fertility among the French and Turkish women may be sugar candy and sweet comfits.

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